

A THOUGHT
We should never create by
law what can be accomplished
by morality.—Montesquieu.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Probably showers
Saturday night and Sunday;
cooler in east portion Sunday.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 178

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1937

Star of Hope 1937: Press, 1937.
Consolidated January 10, 1920.

PRICE 5c COPY

NAVAL CRASH INQUIRY BEGUN

Inferno of Fire---and One of the Hindenburg Victims



—Photos by Acme News Pictures, Inc., and NEA Service, from New Orleans.

The photo at the left shows volunteer rescuers plunging into an inferno of smoke and fire following the blast aboard the Hindenburg Thursday night. Thirty-five were killed, but 64 were rescued. The picture at the right discloses one of the victims of Germany's greatest air disaster.

M'Donald's Jury, 8 for Conviction, Finally Discharged

First Case Against Former
State Secretary Is
Mistrial

TO BE TRIED AGAIN

Defense Asserts State
Chose Strongest Case,
and Failed

LITTLE ROCK.—A mistrial was entered at 5:10 p. m. Friday in First Division Circuit Court in the case of Ed F. McDonald, former secretary of state, charged with false pretense in connection with issuance of a state warrant for \$400 in August, 1935, for janitor's supplies.

Judge McGhee dismissed the jury which had been deliberating the case since 8:33 p. m. Thursday, after Foreman R. S. Hunt reported that its members were hopelessly deadlocked.

Prosecuting Attorney Fred A. Donham, who directed the state's case, said in Hot Springs "I will try him again," when informed of the mistrial. Mr. Donham left for Hot Springs at noon Saturday.

The indictment on which McDonald was tried was returned in connection with a \$400 warrant payable to the Fidelity Chemical Company for four barrels of soap August 6, 1935. I. L. Ziebert, soap salesman was indicted jointly with McDonald but a severance was granted.

McDonald faces three other indictments charging false pretense in connection with issuance of warrants for janitor supplies. He was indicted also on six charges of bribery.

Sam Robinson, chief defense lawyer, issued the following statement immediately after Judge McGhee declared a mistrial:

"Ed McDonald was not only tried on the particular indictment involved in this case but all the evidence pertaining to every indictment pending against him was submitted to the jury. The fact that after a great amount of deliberation the jury stood about evenly divided certainly shows the state was unable to sustain the charge, although the state used some 45 witnesses and not a single witness was put on the stand by the defendant. And there is no doubt the state tried him on its strongest case."

After resuming deliberations Friday morning, the jury sent Judge McGhee a note asking if it could hear from the court reporter testimony of Ziebert regarding delivery of the four barrels of soap of which the \$400 warrant was issued. Judge McGhee said the concession was not permissible.

Ministerial Group to Meet at 10:30 Monday

The Hope Ministerial Alliance will meet at 10:30 a. m. Monday at the New Capital hotel, the Rev. Thomas Brewster announced Saturday. All ministers are urged to be present.

No Corn Crop

TOPEKA, Kan.—(AP)—Charles Swearingen, retired Topeka mail carrier, walked one route 32 years and never had a corn on either foot.

Whenever he got a pair of shoes that didn't fit he threw them away, he explains.

Italy Severs Press Relations at London, Snubs Coronation

All But 3 British Correspondents Ordered Out of
Rome—Entire Italian Press Group With-
draws From England

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—All but three British newspapers were banned from Italy Saturday and all Italian newspaper correspondents in London were ordered home.

These measures, and a semi-official press boycott of next Wednesday's coronation of King George the 6th, particularly in regard to Italian de-fects in Spain.

Commencement at Yerger on Sunday

Class Night Next Wednes-
day, With Graduation
at 8 Friday

Commencement exercises for seniors of Yerger High School will begin at 3 p. m. Sunday in the negro high school auditorium. The commencement sermon will be preached by the Rev. F. A. Adams.

The program follows:

Processional.
Music, "Holy, Holy, Holy," Dykes.
Invocation, Rev. Bright, Pastor M. E. Glover.

Junior Class Chorus, "Lift Up Your Heads," Emerson.
Scripture Lesson.
Introduction of the Speaker, E. N. Glover.

Commencement sermon, Rev. F. A. Adams, A. B., A. M.
Soprano Solo, "The Lord Is My Light," Sparks, Daisy Lee Wilson.
Announcements.
Recessional.

A class night exercise will be held Wednesday, May 12, at 8 p. m. The program:

Processional.
Invocation.
Senior Chorus, "The Merry Gangarells," Rockwell.
Salutatory, Esther Lee Swift.
Class History, James Earnest Beene.
Class Flower, Ida Inez Clark.
Soprano Solo, "Be the Best of What-
ever You Are," Wells, Ester Lee Swift.
Class Phrophecy, Annie Harris.
Class Will, George Kelly Coleman.
Valedictory, Addie Lucille Yerger.
Response, Clarence Brown.
Class Song, "Dear Yerger," tune "The Rosary," Nevins.
Candlelight Recessional, Seniors.
Class flower: sweet pea; class colors: gold and blue; class motto: "On-
ward and upward"; class watchword: "Self-Reliance."

Graduating exercises will be held at 8 p. m. Friday. The program:

Processional.
Invocation.
Negro national anthem.
Introduction of the Speaker, E. N. Glover, A. B.

Commencement Address, Betram A. Lewis, A. B., Miley College, Marshall, Texas.

Junior Class Chorus, "Chimes of Spring," Lincke.
Presentation of class for diplomas.
Myrtle Yerger.

Awarding Diplomas, Miss Beryl Henry, City Superintendent of Hope Schools.

Senior Class Song, "Dear Yerger," tune "The Rosary," Nevins.
Reception of gifts to the class.
Benediction.

Mother's Day at Christian Church

Rev. V. A. Hammond to
Preach at Morning and
Night Services

Mother's day sermons will feature both the morning and night sermons at First Christian church Sunday. In the morning service the pastor will speak on "Mother—God's Merchant Ship," and at the night worship service on "The Mother-Heart of God."

A special order of worship has been arranged for the morning service, with special musical numbers by the choir and a double duet of women's voices for an offertory. Early in the service special recognition will be given to the oldest mother present, to the youngest mother present, and to the largest family group in attendance. An appropriate gift will be made to each of these, the only condition being that the mother must be accompanied by at least one member of her family. Family groups will be seated together so far as possible.

The old hymns our mothers used in the long ago will be used in both services. Included in the hymn list for the day is "Home, Sweet Home," "Benedictus," "Something for Thee," "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," "Sweet By and By," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Red or white roses will be provided for all who attend either service.

The weekly bulletin contains the following paragraph: "Elizabeth Stuart Phelps used to say, 'Everybody's mother is a most remarkable woman.' In that saying we may find a kind of criticism and a great compliment. There is no human name so enshrined in the affections of humanity as is the name of 'mother.' Everything, for most of us, which is sweet, beautiful, lovely and holy, clusters about that name. Think of mother and you think of home. Think of home and you think of God. 'Mother' and 'Home' are the tenderest notes on the keyboard of the human heart. Wee is the man who does not respond to their notes."

Fuel and Water

ALVA, Okla.—(AP)—Clarence Annis, farmer, has a double action well. He asserts it provides him with both water and motor fuel.

Annis says he pumps the fluid from the ground through one pipe then lets it settle. Within a few hours the gasoline comes to the top, a yellow liquid, and Annis skims it off with a bucket.

He sells about 100 gallons of this fuel daily, paying the regular gasoline tax, and also uses the fuel in his car and tractor. After taking off the fuel he uses the water for his stock.

Warning Issued to Dog Owners in Rabies Scare Here

Dog Shot by Policeman
After Reported Out-
break Friday

PATMOS MAD DOG

Owners in Hope Ordered
to Lock Up Animals or
Muzzle Them

A warning was issued here Saturday by Police Chief John W. Ridgill for owners of pets to confine or muzzle their animals for observation, following the slaying of a dog believed afflicted by rabies Friday morning on the east side of town.

The dog was shot to death by Police-man Hugh Bearden. The dog was said to have bitten several other dogs in that neighborhood.

About two weeks ago police killed another dog believed 'to be mad.

J. S. Mayo who lives south of Hope on the Patmos road, reported Saturday that a mad dog was running loose in his neighborhood.

In point of endowment, Yale is the second richest university in the United States; its endowments total nearly \$95,000,000.

Mrs. Moutaw, a widow, was doing very nicely in her modest little business of insurance. Soon after she arrived at her home one evening a well-dressed, pleasant-looking young man called upon her.

"Mrs. Moutaw," the young man said, "the president of our company asked me to call and present you with a set of our new encyclopedia."

"Present it to me?" Mrs. Moutaw repeated in surprise.

"Yes, Mrs. Moutaw, our president wants to send you a set with his compliments. Perhaps I should explain. This is an entirely new publication of the most useful and interesting information on all subjects available today. There are five beautiful volumes. . . . This is one of them."

"The books are certainly beautiful," said Mrs. Moutaw, "and no doubt they are quite authentic. But how do I happen to get them free?"

"Mrs. Moutaw," said the young man, "you are one of the most successful young business women in this community. All we ask is that you examine the books, use them—and then give us a letter telling us what you think of the set as a whole. If your opinion is favorable, as I feel sure it will be, it will influence others to buy the books when they are offered for general sale."

"But suppose I am not favorably impressed? Do I return the books?"

"Oh, no, Mrs. Moutaw! Not by any means! Once they are delivered to you, they are yours. All we ask is your candid opinion."

Mrs. Moutaw hesitated for a moment.

IT'S A
Racket!
by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK
An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the
American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 8. Free Culture

Mrs. Moutaw, a widow, was doing very nicely in her modest little business of insurance. Soon after she arrived at her home one evening a well-dressed, pleasant-looking young man called upon her.

"Mrs. Moutaw," the young man said, "the president of our company asked me to call and present you with a set of our new encyclopedia."

"Present it to me?" Mrs. Moutaw repeated in surprise.

"Yes, Mrs. Moutaw, our president wants to send you a set with his compliments. Perhaps I should explain. This is an entirely new publication of the most useful and interesting information on all subjects available today. There are five beautiful volumes. . . . This is one of them."

"The books are certainly beautiful," said Mrs. Moutaw, "and no doubt they are quite authentic. But how do I happen to get them free?"

"Mrs. Moutaw," said the young man, "you are one of the most successful young business women in this community. All we ask is that you examine the books, use them—and then give us a letter telling us what you think of the set as a whole. If your opinion is favorable, as I feel sure it will be, it will influence others to buy the books when they are offered for general sale."

"But suppose I am not favorably impressed? Do I return the books?"

"Oh, no, Mrs. Moutaw! Not by any means! Once they are delivered to you, they are yours. All we ask is your candid opinion."

Mrs. Moutaw hesitated for a moment.

21 Seamen Are Saved by Coast Guard Ship

HOQUIAM, Wash.—(AP)—Coast guardsmen rescued 21 crew members Saturday from the San Francisco lumber schooner Trinidad, which was pounded to pieces in a 60-mile-an-hour gale three miles out in the Pacific.

Guernsey Names 1937-38 Faculty

Principal Bristow An-
nounces Teachers for
New Year

The Guernsey school faculty for the 1937-38 term was announced Saturday by Hugh B. Bristow, who was re-elected principal and instructor of high school English.

Otis Rose was named to succeed Mrs. W. E. Sawyer as instructor of French and history. Mrs. Charles Wylie succeeds Miss Mozelle Lewis as teacher of English and social science in the junior high school department.

Forney Holt was re-elected as instructor in science and mathematics. In the elementary department the following teachers were elected:

Mrs. George Griffin to succeed Claude Taylor as home room teacher of the fifth and sixth grades; Miss Edna Gordon was re-elected to the second grade room and Mrs. W. C. Tyler, first grade.

The Guernsey school closed Friday.

Lightning Bolt Not Fatal to Airship

Lehmann, Now Dead, Told
of Being Struck Many
Years Ago

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Capt. Ernst Lehmann, veteran dirigible commander who perished in the Hindenburg disaster, tells in a book soon to be published of having once been in an airship that was struck by lightning. He was returning from an air raid on Hull, England, during the World war when the incident occurred.

"We were just climbing toward a cloud," he wrote, "when, like an angry traffic policeman, it suddenly glared at us. Obeyingly I was about to give down elevator when there was a blinding flash. Instantly, the control car was as bright as daylight, and the thunder sounded as if we were at the muzzle of a heavy gun. The heavens opened all their sluices at one time; the storm struck us from all directions."

Lookout Endangered

"While we were moving the horizontal controls in order to dive as steeply as possible, I remembered the man on the top of the ship. Just then he called to me on the speaking tube: 'A lightning bolt struck the nose of the ship, 30 feet from my post. It almost knocked me down just as I was going to report that there were electrical discharges around me. Tongues of fire are licking around my head, too. And when I spread my hand, little flames spurt out of my fingertips.'

"In vain we searched the horizon for dark holes through which we could slip out of the storm zone. Only later, during the night, after following many serpentine courses, did we find a peaceful area between the individual thunder squalls. Then we struggled toward our home base."

Pilot Responsible

"To the non-expert, it may seem well nigh unbelievable that an airship filled with inflammable gas was not destroyed."

"Well," said Mrs. Moutaw, "here

(Continued on page two)

Boy Scout Drive for Funds Is to Begin on Monday

Goal of \$750 Sought for
Support of Local Troops'
Support of Local
Troops' Work

TO CANVASS CITY

Committee of Seven Local
Men Will Direct the
Solicitation

The second annual financial drive for maintenance of Boy Scout work in Hempstead county will be launched in Hope Monday by committees of business men from the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, the Rev. V. A. Hammond, county chairman, announced Saturday.

The goal is \$750. The committees will attempt to finish the campaign drive in three days. T. S. Cornelius is financial chairman. Other members of the county committee besides the Rev. Mr. Hammond and Mr. Cornelius are: J. K. Sale, E. F. McFadden, Roy Anderson, J. M. Sandlin and G. W. Ware.

Object of Scouting

In an appeal to the public to aid in the campaign, the Rev. Mr. Hammond issued the following statement concerning Boy Scout work:

"Scouting builds into a boy's make-up strong fibres of character. It makes him staunch of heart and strong of mind. It has proven itself to be a builder of true manhood. Every Boy Scout is an influence for good where he lives."

"Every Scout organization helps to encourage and preserve the lessons of clean living, of manly courage, of industry and thrift, of the obligation of helpfulness to those needing help, and of all the things that make for right living."

"Scouting makes real Americans out of thoughtless youths. If every boy in America were a member, our country soon would have the finest citizenship in the world. If every boy in the United States were a Scout there would be few, if any, gangsters and gun men at the end of 20 years."

"If all the boys were Scouts there would be no need for any newspaper to publish lengthy articles regarding the nation's morals."

Aides in Disaster

"Boy Scouts have other training besides moral development. They are trained in life-saving. In the Florida disaster several months ago Boy Scouts saved hundreds of lives. They are active not only in time of disaster, but in every day life. They are taught first to take care of themselves. They are then taught how to take care of others."

"The Boy Scout motto: 'Be Prepared,' is, if applied to life generally, the greatest possible factor in success."

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—From the way they're killing people in Spain now it looks like it might be a long time before anybody there will be eligible for old age pension, and if Italy and Germany don't quit spending so much for guns they won't have enough left to buy powder to run them. Senator Capper of Kansas has joined in a protest to Spain about the way women and children are being treated, and every time we buy a dime's worth of anything a lot of us remember a poster we made to Germany one time. Why worry about China when Tennessee's a lot closer?

Fair and Warmer for "Derby Day"

Largest Crowd in History
Greeted Louisville This
Saturday

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Clear skies greeted Derby day here Saturday as the city played host to what was expected to prove the largest crowd in derby history.

The Weather Man issued a forecast for the day of "fair and warmer."

Labor to Picket Movie Theaters

Nation-Wide Thrust at
Film Industry to Be
Made Monday

By the Associated Press

An announcement by film strike leaders that nation-wide theater picketing will begin Monday was followed late Friday by a prediction from screen producers' spokesmen that their differences with the Screen Actors' Guild will be settled.

Charles Lessing, business manager of the striking Federation Motion Picture Crafts, said more than 1,000,000 men and women will go on picket duty.

From Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of the Producers' Committee, came this statement:

"Proposals submitted to the Motion Picture Producers' Committee by a committee representing film actors were discussed at a full meeting of the major studio executives. On most of the important points raised by the actors' representatives, there is full accord among the producers. Practically all the remaining items under discussion can, in my opinion, be ironed out to the satisfaction of both sides."

Picketing, Lessing said, will be concentrated on major cities. He said he had accepted offers for picketing help proffered by Louis Weinstein, secretary-treasurer of District Council No. 9, Brotherhood of Painters; the Committee for Industrial Organization; and the International Longshoremen's Association.

Earlier, Lessing had predicted the Actors Guild would vote to join the walkout and that "every studio in town will be closed Monday."

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it correct to have an address and telephone number engraved on visiting cards?

2. Are "Showers" for prospective brides in good taste?

3. Is a lunch table usually "bare," that is, not completely covered by a cloth?

4. If a guest is invited for lunch and there is no mention of bridge afterwards, should she stay all afternoon?

5. May an invitation to lunch be given over the telephone?

What would you do if—

You are introducing to a friend a half-brother whose name is different from your own—

(a) Say, "Mary, this is my brother, Jim Brown. Mary Smith."

(b) Say, "Mary, this is my brother, or Jim?"

(c) Say, "Mary, this is my brother, Mr. Brown?"

Answers

1. Address, yes. Telephone number, no.

2. Yes, although once they were not considered so.

3. Yes, usually it is covered by lace, or doilies are used.

4. No, only for twenty or thirty minutes after lunch.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a). In introducing a member of your family you include the last name, only if, as in this instance, it is different from your own.

(Copyright 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Commerce Bureau to Begin Monday, Navy Begins Now

Inquiry Will Cover All
Angles of Hindenburg
Disaster

TO OFFER HELIUM

U. S. to Make Non-Inflam-
mable Gas Available
to Germans

LAKEHURST, N. J.—(AP)—The Navy Department ordered a board of inquiry convened Saturday to investigate the destruction of the German airship Hindenburg at the Naval air station here with the loss of 35 lives.

The investigation began as soon as announced. The Department of Commerce had already arranged for public hearings to start next Monday at the Naval reservation.

Two deaths early Saturday morning raised to 32 the number who lost their lives in the crash of the giant sky-liner, the pride of Germany's air fleet.

William Speck said the board's study was to include a report on the number injured, damage to property, responsibility to the crash, and the interest of the United States government.

The board will report to the Secretary of the Navy upon the cause and responsibility for the disaster.

Lehman Dies

LAKEHURST, N. J.—(AP)—Capt. Ernst Lehmann, stock little veteran master of Zeppelins, joined 32 other victims of the Hindenburg holocaust in death Friday night, as federal authorities set out to establish if sabotage caused the fatal plunge of the great dirigible.

Before he died, Lehmann, who commanded the Hindenburg on her first passenger trip here a year ago, echoed the views of aeronautical experts who have looked over the grotesque wreckage strewn over the naval air station landing field.

"Can't understand it," he said. "I can't understand it."

With reports of sabotage persisting, two authorities, Dr. Hugo Eckener, head of the Zeppelin Company, and Senator Copeland (Dem., N. Y.) chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, contended this possibility should be exhaustively investigated.

Latest death toll of Thursday night's flaming disaster released by the Zeppelin Company placed the known victims at 33. The toll named 11 passengers, 21 members of the crew, and one spectator as dead.

Investigation Monday

The Department of Commerce took charge of an inquiry already well advanced informally. Participating under direction of department officials will be representatives of the German government, Copeland's committee, the United States navy and the state of New Jersey. Public hearings will begin Monday.

Captain Lehmann, who flew Zeppelin raiders in the World war and was master of the Hindenburg on its 10 transatlantic voyages last year, died of burns and injuries at 4:55 p. m. 22 hours after he stumbled dazed from the flame-ridden airship. His protégé, Capt. Max Pruss, who took over command for that fatal first voyage here this year, was still in a critical condition from burns.

Rescued in Broadcast

About an hour before Lehmann's death, his friend, Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, hero of American airship flights and commandant at Lakehurst naval base where the dirigible's skeleton lay, broadcast a report of the disaster to the German nation.

"In judging this disaster," he said, "it must be remembered that the Hindenburg was lost through fire. The ship had successfully completed her west-bound crossing over the North Atlantic, was under normal control in every respect and was making a normal landing."

"Whatever may have been the origin, loss of the Hindenburg can be attributed only to one basic cause, namely, that of fire. Had the ship been inflated with the non-inflammable, non-explosive helium gas, such as is used in our American airships, such a catastrophe would have been impossible."

Earlier in the day, the Senate Military Affairs Committee approved a bill which would liberalize commercial sale and export of non-inflammable helium, of which the United States has a monopoly. Dr. Eckener, heading a German inquiry commission ordered to America by the Hitler government, indicated that the famous Graf Zeppelin, now operating to South America, may be grounded until Germany obtains helium.

(Continued on page three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Saturday at 12.95 and closed at 12.90 bid, 12½ asked.

Spot cotton closed quiet two points up, middling 13.40.

Hope Star

Published Every Weekday Except Sunday by Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Star Building, 22-24 South Second Street, Hope, Arkansas.

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Published at second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Postoffice: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. H. McMillan.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; per month \$5; one year \$50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Ownership of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively owned by the press for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited memorials.

"Swollen Bureaucracy" Does Have Its Uses

THE federal bureaucracy is a fearful thing, as everybody knows. It is a swollen organization of political appointees, engaged in officious meddling, which consumes the taxpayer's substance and straddles the neck of Uncle Sam like the Old Man of the Sea.

But it does have its uses, now and then. If you are inclined to doubt it, consider the record of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration during the recent Ohio river floods.

As soon as the waters started rising, inspectors for this branch of the bureaucracy started down the great river valley. They had a thousand-mile beat to cover, from Marietta, O., to Cairo, Ill., and their object was to destroy all fruits, vegetables, medicines, flour, and other foodstuffs that were contaminated by the flood waters.

This was tough on the local storekeepers, manufacturers, and wholesalers. Most of them co-operated without a whimper, though, and those who whimpered had to co-operate anyway. The inspectors were thorough and unyielding.

In one town, 200 carloads of flood-damaged food were hauled off to a stone quarry and destroyed. In another, 120 tons of water-soaked coffee were destroyed. In Louisville, the inspectors went through 95 drugstores and destroyed all commodities that the waters had touched.

And the result of all this was that not one single epidemic occurred while the flood waters were receding. Typhoid, dysentery, and the other maladies that "inevitably" take their toll after a flood disaster were distinguished by their absence. The bureaucracy had got there ahead of them.

X X X

IT IS interesting to measure this activity against the standards of, say, 50 years ago.

At that time no one would have dreamed that it might be a proper function of the federal government to keep flood-polluted foods and medicines away from the people. It would have been argued—if anyone had been visionary enough to raise the point—that those things were best left to local management.

To have urged that Uncle Sam keep a staff of trained men on the payroll to snoop around the shelves of the corner grocery store would have qualified a man for immediate admittance to the booby hatch.

X X X

BUT WE can see it differently, now. This Food and Drug Administration paid its way in the Ohio valley flood, if any government organization ever did. It saved a great many lives and prevented a tremendous economic loss through sickness.

And the point is that our "swollen federal bureaucracy" does have its uses, after all. Ordinarily we overlook the useful work it does and see only the expense. A sudden disaster that brings swift, sure, and effective help from Washington helps us to see what it is really good for.

M. Blum's Mistake

LUCKILY, American politicians seldom make excursions into literature. Therefore they escape the danger of getting themselves into the sort of jam which Premier Leon Blum, of France, is in right now.

Away back in 1912, when he did not dream that he would one day govern the republic, Premier Blum wrote a "Treatise on Marriage." It was a frank, unorthodox, and frolicsome work, and the French people—who, with all their faults, do not go to books for their sex life—ignored it. But now that M. Blum is prime minister, the book has been rediscovered and is going like hot cakes. It is in its 20th edition, and the premier wishes most ardently that he had never set pen to paper.

That sort of thing should be a warning to all politicians. Never, never write a book—on marriage or anything else—if you plan to seek elective office. It will be dug up, some day, and come back to haunt you like a ghost from your unregenerate past. What you put down on paper can be immortal—at a time when you most earnestly wish that it would die.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

If Youngster Has Bluish Color, He May Have a Defective Heart

(No. 208)
A small percentage of children are born with hearts which are not quite normal and which, therefore, may cause some difficulty immediately after birth.

There may be a narrowing of some of the large blood vessels which leave the heart, defects of the walls of the heart, or other disturbances which make it difficult to secure complete and proper circulation of the blood. The victim of such disability suffers sooner or later from shortness of breath after slight exertion, and occasionally fainting spells. In such cases, the ends of the child's fingers seem to be clubbed; that is, broader and flatter than normal and he usually has a blue appearance.

Since children with congenitally defective hearts cannot indulge in normal activities, and, furthermore, sometimes have insufficient muscle in their tissue, they may seem below normal in growth and development.

There is not much that can be done in such cases, except to make certain that the child avoids exercise and never gets so active that he has more than a moderate shortness of breath. Such children should be allowed to

lead the lives of normal youngsters as much as possible. They must, however, be given a considerable amount of care to make certain that they avoid serious infection.

Naturally, any infection will throw an extra burden on the heart, and if the heart is congenitally defective, it will not be able to bear up under the strain. Tuberculosis, for example, is a constant threat because of its wide prevalence among the public generally. Certainly a child with a defective heart should be kept away from anyone with a serious infectious disease, a chronic sore throat, or active tuberculosis.

It should be borne in mind that no type of operation can make care of a structural defect in the heart. The only hope lies in suitable control of the child's activities. Overexercise ordinarily will not injure a normal heart, because resulting unconsciousness will stop the overexertion. If, however, a heart is seriously damaged, overexercise or overexertion may lead to an exceedingly serious, if not fatal, result.

When the heart is overworked, as occurs, for example, in marathon run-

1937 Convertible



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Optimistic Minds of Children Should Inspire Adults.

Rain, rain, go away.
Little Johnny want to play.
Come again, some other day.
Johnny never said that. It was Mother Goose herself, who had rheumatism or else wanted to go shopping. Children don't care whether it rains or snows, blows or shines. They are the most philosophical customers on earth.

They get ear-aches, and stomach-aches, yet when it's all over they don't talk about it for days the way we do. Listen to ladies at bridge explaining all about their special headaches, or men in offices recommending nostrums to each other for acid systems. Suppose the meat money runs out.

AFRAID to Love

By MARION WHITE ©1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOHN HENDRY, hero, secretary to John Hendry, mining investment head.
BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiancé.
SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.
PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.
DOROTHY STARK, Joan's childhood friend.
CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

Yesterday, John Hendry tells Bob that he has provided for Joan in his will; later the two discuss old mining days in California and the murder of Jeremiah Jordan.

CHAPTER XVI
NORTON was in the office again on Wednesday. Joan shuddered now every time she saw the man. Bob was right; he was a horrible person. But his presence was even more terrifying to her. He was another link to the past, and she could not breathe easily again until he was on his way back to California.

Shortly before noon, Mr. Hendry brought the man over to her desk. "Mr. Norton wants to make a few changes in some of the terms of that agreement," he said to Joan. "Think you can go over it with him?"

"Of course."

"Good. I've a luncheon appointment with my lawyer, Charley, so I'll have to run along. Miss Barrett will take good care of you."

Norton looked down at Joan, a slight smile twisting his lip. His eyes were expressionless. "I'm sure she will," he said.

He drew up a chair alongside of her desk and took out his copy of the Bella Terra sales agreement. Mr. Hendry went back for his hat and coat. A moment later, he stopped on his way out.

"By the way," he said to Joan, "I don't expect to be back this afternoon. If you want a few hours to go shopping..."

Joan smiled. "Thank you, Mr. Hendry. I do."

Norton smiled again. For some inexplicable reason, Joan wished that Mr. Hendry had not left her alone with him. He looked like Dracula, she told herself, and half expected him to stand up, spread out his long arms, and turn into a vampire bat. For the first time in all the years she had been working, she felt uncomfortable for being alone with a man. She hoped his work would not take long.

He went through the agreement slowly, thoughtfully. Occa-

sionally he dictated a paragraph to be added, or changed. As she took down the notes, she could feel his eyes burning into her.

After ten or fifteen minutes, he laid the papers aside, deliberately. He noticed that the tiny clock on her desk marked the hour of noon.

"It's twelve o'clock," he remarked. "I'm keeping you from your lunch."

"That's quite all right," Joan assured him, her tone crisp and businesslike.

"I think it would be very much nicer," he suggested, "if I took you to lunch. We could return later and finish this."

Joan started, uneasily. "I'm very sorry," she stammered. "I can't—not today."

Norton smiled again. "I distinctly heard Mr. Hendry tell you to take the afternoon off. Why can't we spend it together?"

"I—I have an engagement."

"Don't tell me that!" He laughed at her, waving aside her excuses. "How can you have an engagement when you just learned a moment ago that you would be free?"

He rose carelessly, walked over to the window and pointed outdoors.

"It's too perfect an afternoon to waste in an office," he commented. "And I'm a stranger in your city. Surely you could show me a little hospitality..."

HE returned to his chair, and as he passed in back of Joan, he too dropped his hand to pat her shoulder. But in his manner of doing it there was none of the fatherly kindness which Mr. Hendry's similar action had denoted. Norton's touch on her shoulder was deliberate, purposeful, and unpleasant. Joan writhed under it.

"I do have a luncheon engagement," she insisted. "Do you mind if we finish this as quickly as possible? I should not like to be late."

"You can break the appointment," he said.

"It's quite impossible," she retorted sharply. "There is no way in which I can reach the friend I am to meet..."

"A lady friend, I suppose?" he asked impudently.

"Then suppose I take you both to lunch, and you and I can enjoy ourselves alone, later on."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Norton. Your invitation really is a little embarrassing."

She laid her left hand on the

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	13	6	.684
Little Rock	11	6	.647
Birmingham	11	9	.579
Atlanta	10	9	.526
Nashville	8	8	.500
Chattanooga	8	9	.471
New Orleans	8	12	.400
Knoxville	5	15	.250

Friday's Results
Little Rock 16, Knoxville 4.
Memphis 3, Nashville 1.
Birmingham 10, Atlanta 1.
New Orleans 9, Chattanooga 8.

Games Saturday
Little Rock at Knoxville.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Memphis at Nashville.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	3	.769
St. Louis	8	5	.615
New York	8	6	.571
Chicago	7	7	.500
Boston	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	6	9	.400
Brooklyn	6	9	.400
Cincinnati	4	9	.286

Friday's Results
Cincinnati 5, Boston 3.
Brooklyn 12, Chicago 1.
New York 8, St. Louis 2.
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 3.

Games Saturday
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	7	3	.700
Detroit	9	4	.692
New York	8	5	.615
Philadelphia	6	5	.546
Cleveland	4	7	.364
St. Louis	4	7	.364
Washington	4	9	.308
Chicago	3	9	.250

Friday's Results
Boston 5, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 6.
Detroit 4, Washington 2.
Cleveland 7, New York 6.

Games Saturday
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Writes in Thoreau Tradition

Donald Curless Peattie is rapidly establishing himself as a writer in the great tradition of Thoreau. He has not yet moved into the little cabin on Walden Pond, but you can at least mention him in the same paragraph without doing too great violence to the eternal verities.

His newest offering is "A Book of Hours" (Putnam: \$2.50), and a beautiful and charming little book it is.

A naturalist and a literary stylist, Mr. Peattie here presents 24 essays—one for each hour of the day. In a time when the kick-him-in-the-teeth school of literature seems to be winning on all fronts, it is inexpressibly comforting to find a book written by a writer who soliloquizes quietly and who knows how to handle the English language as if it were an instrument for artists.

Mr. Peattie's thoughts, as jotted down here, rove far and wide. The ant-like ways of our great cities, at 1 he thinks of Linnaeus' floral clock, and tells how a plant one, at 3 he meditates on Lincoln's Gettysburg address; at 7 he reflects that the earth would look like the forest of planets, if seen with a telescope from Mars; at midnight he traces the unveiling of man's divinity in the "noble impersonality" of his civilization.

"A Book of Hours" is a fine book to dip into from time to time; it is equally fine to read all at once, sitting, and to return to later. It is, in the best sense, a "civilized" book.

and we have to buy tough cuts until next pay day. We grouch and act like babies over the lost tenderloin, but Johnny picks up his fork and snails right in. He eats it and likes it.

Babes as Teachers

Mother says, "My poor darling, you have to wear that same old sweater for another month."

And Junior says, "What's wrong with this sweater? I've always worn it, haven't I?"

Oh, babies, babies, what great things you could teach us if we would only listen, and listen well!

Are we going to sour you as we have hurt ourselves? Are we going to pass to you the germs a four own discontent? Are we pitying you, when you don't want pity?

Will we teach you to see the rain, to notice the defects in existence, to dwell on the hangover from pain and trouble, to turn your eyes down instead of up, back instead of forward?

Usually children are not aware of being unhappy. Sometimes it is necessary to include them in our confidences and explain that circumstances could be improved, which cannot help making them "worry conscious," but for the most part they are far more contented by nature than adults. They never quite comprehend what we call trouble.

Take What Fate Hands Them

Of course they are quick to note comparisons and to want what other children have, if they do not have a reasonable share of good times or possessions, but unless the discrepancy is too great they adjust themselves excellently well to circumstances.

All in all, they are our real philosophers, with none of the pessimism of age. They aren't disillusioned or disgruntled, but merely living by the day, taking life as it comes, and packing the living minute with happiness.

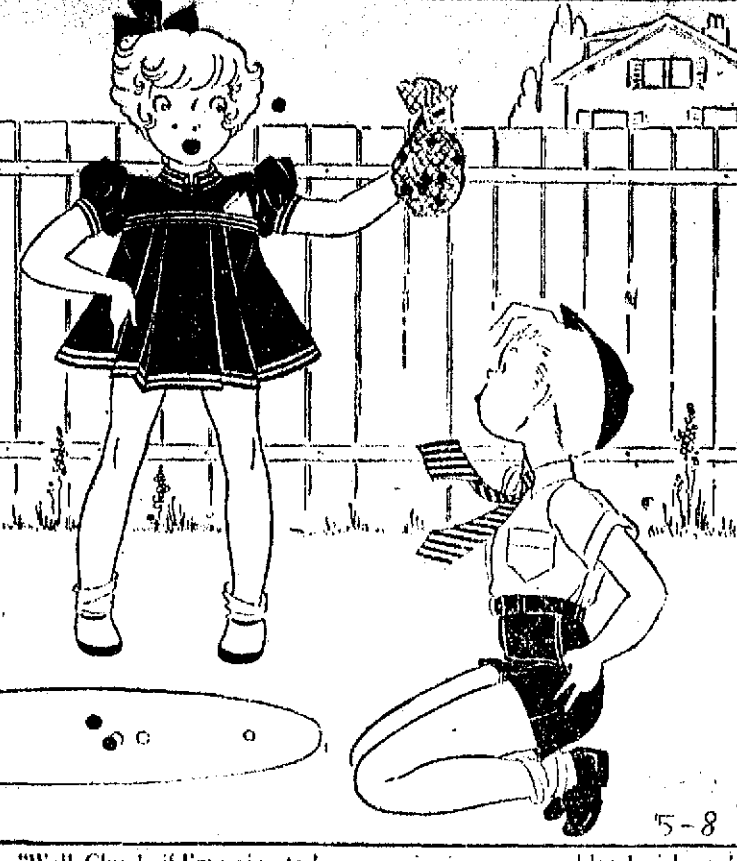
Children are not all happy all of the time, by any means, and any statement to the contrary would be far

from the truth, but under reasonable, normal conditions, in fair health and in average homes, here bloom our optimists—and we should be willing to admit it.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Well, Chuck, if I'm going to keep on winning your marbles, I wish you'd buy some aggie instead of these bum glasses."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Activity on Lubitsch Set Just as Entertaining as Film Itself

HOLLYWOOD—On the set where they are filming "Angel" (a misnomer), the technicians have finished arranging the lights and the stand-ins have retired. Ernst Lubitsch, the little man with the big cigar, is hopping nervously from one player to another, pausing to give some special instructions to Herbert Marshall, who has almost nothing to do in the next scene.

Because Dietrich is Dietrich, an atmosphere of tension always surrounds the making of her pictures. But on "Angel" the feeling is intensified by Director Lubitsch, who is the best showman on the sound stage.

Everybody is ready except Marlene Dietrich, who doesn't like to be hurried. She sits in front of her portable dressing table, fussing with her hair. She pulls a strand out of place and looks at it in the mirror. A woman from the make-up department puts it back where it belongs.

The star puts an extra dab of rouge on her cheeks. The makeup girl then pats her cheeks with powder so the extra make-up won't show. A woman from wardrobe arranges the folds of her dress as carefully as though the shot were to be made at the dressing table.

A Play-In

A man from the publicity department dashes in with a drawing made of Miss Dietrich by the art department. He holds it before her without a word. She looks at it a moment, shakes her head disapprovingly, and he takes it away.

"All right, Marlene," says Lubitsch. "When you're ready."

She goes to a piano on the set. Marshall stands beside her, biting his fingernails. The camera is placed so that you can't see Miss Dietrich's hands on the keyboard. A second piano, just one of camera range, is manned by an unknown from the music department. The microphone hovers over this second instrument.

The director says "Action," and there is action. The actress' hands twinkle over the keys in reasonable accordance with the humor of the man who really is making the music.

When he snaps his fingers at the end of a take, it means that the take is no good. He does a lot of finger-snapping. Also his expressive face mirrors his disapproval. Only when he says "Print it!" does anyone know that a scene is wholly satisfactory.

Everett Is Right!

Maybe the entrance in pictures of former burlesque strip-teasers has something to do with it; anyway, some of the Hollywood late spots are going nudist.

That man Parkynarkus was asking a night clubman about a show and the addict said: "Well, they gotta nude rhumba dancer by the name of Chiquita, and a nude huckle dancer by the name of Marla, and a gal called Helena who does a nude sort of snake dance, and an eccentric dancer."

"Whaddaya mean—eccentric dancer?" asked Parky.

"I mean eccentric," said the man. "She dances with her clothes on."

It's A Racket

(Continued from page one)

seems to be a little more to it than that. This paper says that I agree to keep them revised in accordance with the terms on the reverse side, which are hereby agreed to."

"Oh, yes, of course," said the salesman, uneasily. "That refers to our loose-leaf supplements, which we furnish from time to time as new information is available. That keeps the books from becoming obsolete."

"Yes," said Mrs. Moutaw, "but do you realize that by the terms on the back of this card I will have to pay \$20 a year for ten years for these supplements?"

The young man's nervousness visibly increased.

"But, Mrs. Moutaw," he said. "You could hardly expect my company to give you the books and furnish the supplements free!..."

"And your company," said Mrs. Moutaw, smiling, "could hardly expect me to pay \$200 for this set of books and such occasional material as it might choose to send, when for a similar price, I can get on of the best standard works in the market!..."

"But you see, Mrs. Moutaw..."

"No, young man! You're merely wasting your time with me. My habit of reading before I sign anything spoils your whole scheme. You'll have to take your \$20 books to someone who signs before they read!"

"But it's this way!..."

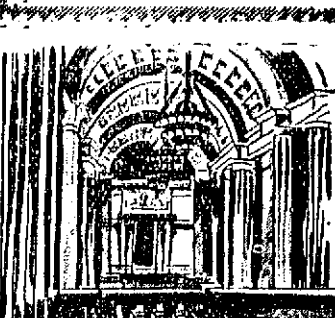
Mrs. Moutaw arose from her seat. "There's only one way in this world, young man," she said. "Long ago I learned that nothing worth while is really free! And that goes for 'free culture' along with the rest!"

There are 10,446 miles of railways in Sweden.

from the truth, but under reasonable, normal conditions, in fair health and in average homes, here bloom our optimists—and we should be willing to admit it.

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN



FOR 27 years the Japanese Diet, or parliament, met in Tokio in "temporary" quarters of wood and plaster. Then, in 1917, it was decided that parliamentary government in Japan was there to stay, and so a new permanent building was begun. In November, 1936, 19 years later, this building was open for use. The largest public building in Japan, it cost \$8,500,000.

Most prominent feature of the new Diet building is its massive central tower, topped by a granite pyramid. Inside, the square central hall rises to a height of 170 feet, its tall walls embellished with frescoes and arches. Native wood is used to panel the walls of the chambers for the upper and lower houses.

A special set of stamps was issued to commemorate the opening of this structure. One of the stamps is shown here.

There are 10,446 miles of railways in Sweden.

from the truth, but under reasonable, normal conditions, in fair health and in average homes, here bloom our optimists—and we should be willing to admit it.

Children are not all happy all of the time, by any means, and any statement to the contrary would be far

from the truth, but under reasonable, normal conditions, in fair health and in average homes, here bloom our optimists—and we should be willing to admit it.

Children are not all happy all of the time, by any means, and any statement to the contrary would be far

from the truth, but under reasonable, normal conditions, in fair health and in average homes, here bloom our optimists—and we should be willing to admit it.

from the truth, but under reasonable, normal conditions, in fair health and in average homes, here bloom our optimists—and we should be willing to admit it.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Mother

M—is for a million things she gave me;
O—is only that she's growing old,
T—is for tears she shed to save me,
H—is for her heart of purest gold,
E—is for her eyes that love light shining.

R—is right, and right she'll always be.

Put them all together, they spell MOTHER, the white haired, black haired or auburn haired lady who shares with son or daughter their happiness and their sorrow with the same deep understanding, and for her honor, her memory, for her joy we will turn out Sunday to pay tribute. Sunday's march to church will be a triumphal and colorful march, red roses will adorn the breast of those who can count mother as a deity and white ones will be worn as a symbol of her memory. It will be a day for homecomings, and a day for reminiscence, serious talk.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGill of Little Rock are week end guests of Mrs. McGills parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks. They will be joined on Sunday by Mr. McGill's mother, Mrs. Nancy McGill of Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston will have as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taul, Mrs. Mary Lowrie and Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur Herrin, all of Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry will spend Monday and Tuesday in Little Rock attending the Arkansas Dental association.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and little son, Barry, of Vicksburg, Miss., arrived Friday night for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart and R. T. White.

Since its organization, it has been the policy of the Friday Music club to close its activities for the club year with an open meeting, a tea, garden party or musical program. On Friday afternoon the club was host at a most delightful garden party using the beautiful grounds at the Experiment Station as a setting. The part of the attractive grounds chosen for the scene surrounded the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ware and the wonderful landscaping, formal garden pool setting on the East side of the house seemed perfect for the many attractively gowned guests that responded to the invitation. Mrs. Edwin Dosssett the club president, and Mrs. Ware greeted the guests and they were shown over the formal garden and to their seats for the musical program, by Mrs. J. C. Carlton, past president. Mrs. Stith Davenport, Mrs. Dick Watkins and other members of the club who further assisted in the courtesies of the afternoon.

NEW THEATRE
—TODAY—
War On the Range
BOB STEELE
—in—
'BORDER PHANTOM'
No 5 "VIGILANTES"
Comedy "The Stooges"

SUN. & MON.
PAT O'BRIEN
Beverly Roberts
—in—
"China Clipper"
A First National Picture
Comedy—"Katz Pajamas"
Color Cartoon

It Isn't a Secret—
Announcement
Next Week

Lightning Bolt Not
(Continued from page one)

ed in such a storm; yet scientific research and dozens of carefully investigated cases show why it survived. Lightning, too, obeys the laws of nature. It is distributed only on the enormous surface of the metallic airship-frame which protectively encloses the gas cells like a Faraday cage. Thus, as long as the airship pilot himself—and it lies entirely within his power—takes care that no inflammable gas forms between the cells and the outer envelope, lightning is not danger at all.

To Mother
A Gift of Beauty.

Wouldn't mother look lovelier with one of our Zotos Permanent. Guaranteed not to discolor white hair. No machinery. No electricity.

Marinello Beauty Shop
Next to Saenger Phone 351

Highlights of the Pan American Exposition in Dallas

The Pan American Palace, a million-dollar edifice which will house the exhibits of industry, commerce and handicraft from all of the countries of South and Central America and Mexico. The Aztec influence is evident in the striking architectural design.

The Pan American Casino, largest and most beautiful night club ever seen in America, is planned by George Marshall (left) sports and entertainment director, and Jo Mielziner, famed stage designer, for the enjoyment of visitors to the fair which will run from June 10th to October 31st.

The Texanite smile which will greet the visitor to the Texas and Pan American Exposition in Dallas, Stella Stanley, one of the corps of Texasian or official hostesses, is pictured before the 24-foot statue of Texas which fronts the Portico Tejano.

Symbolic of the theme of the Pan American Exposition is this study of a Mexican male, the first tangible result of President Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor" tour, this only World Fair for 1937 should definitely cement relations with our Southern neighbors.

Stamp of Approval is placed on the official seal of the Texas and Pan American Exposition by Postmaster General James A. Farley on his visit to the fair grounds in Dallas. Mail on opening day, June 12th, will be cancelled with this design.

Naval Crash
(Continued From Page One)

tain helium.

U. S. to Offer Helium
WASHINGTON (AP)—A move to permit free sale and export of non-explosive helium gas gained headway Friday night as a result of the hydrogen blast that destroyed the German dirigible Hindenburg. The Senate Military Affairs Committee approved a bill to cut away some of the red tape now hindering small exports of America's helium.

Interior Department officials explained that President Roosevelt would not have to wait upon this legislation if he wished to lift the restrictions which have been placed upon exportations of the gas because of its military value. They said existing law permits him, with the approval of his secretaries of war, navy and the interior, to allow helium shipments.

U. S. Has Near-Monopoly
This country has a virtual monopoly on the non-inflammable gas. Officials said that Dr. Hugo Eckener, the German Zeppelin builder, was assured informally last summer that he could obtain all of it he might want for commercial operations. Germans here said their country's inability to pay, and the fact that hydrogen would life a greater load, prevented acceptance.

Some authorities here believed that Germany would make a greater effort to finance purchases, in view of Thursday's disaster, if a formal offer now is made. Aviation and explosion experts in the capital agreed that, whatever the immediate cause of the Hindenburg disaster, it would not have happened had the dirigible been filled with helium instead of hydrogen.

Naval Policy Not Changed
Secretary Swanson announced that the explosion would have no effect on the navy's future policy toward lighter-than-air craft since it was due to a hydrogen fire while the navy uses helium in its airships.

"The navy will continue to study the possible utility of lighter-than-air ships for naval purposes," he said. "It has heretofore appeared that their possible use for naval purposes does not justify the expenditure of funds necessary for their construction and operation. However, under continued study it may develop otherwise."

Rocky Mound

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith Sunday May 2, a 7½ pound son, Mother and baby both are doing fine.

Mrs. E. O. Rogers and daughter spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Rewy Bearden of Green Lasater.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden attended church at Shower Springs Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Carl Goldwater are glad to know she could come back with her mother Monday night. Although she isn't able to set up. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Henry of New Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

WITH THE LADIES

Tossing Coin for Bride Shows Flip Attitude Toward Marriage

They walked into the city marriage license bureau at Butte, Mont., a young man, a blond girl and a brunette. They wanted a license, they said, but the young man didn't know which girl he was going to marry. So the girls flipped a coin and the blonde won.

Anybody, whether he is a romanticist or a realist, knows that marriage based on such shifting affections starts with a handicap. Singleness of heart is necessary for emotional peace and poise. Coupled with it there must be a dignified acceptance of the importance of the new relationship. There are plenty of times when a sense of humor will be a saving grace in a marriage union but not just as the license is being obtained—if the incident at the license bureau even can be called humorous.

The Montana triangle unconsciously presented the public with evidence as to why the American divorce rate is so enormous. This boy and girl may snap out of their levity and establish a successful marriage. However, the general theme of light-mindedness that accompanies so many license applications has stamped the whole martial relationship with a sense of futility, instability, and impermanence.

Solemn Ceremony Curbs Marriages Lightly Made

The two-minute marriages of today, in which a bride and bridegroom save themselves a great deal of time and money by making a brief pilgrimage to a minister's study or a city hall magistrate, are an economic convenience. In the end, though, a new seriousness might present a worthwhile devotional economy if more time and some small expenditure of money were involved. When America was growing up brides usually were married in the parlors of their homes while somebody played a wedding march on an old piano. There were roses and bridal cakes and wedding veils. "Until death do us part" assumed a permanence when the family and neighbors listened.

Certainly many people who are married in two minutes before a magistrate have the same sense of responsibility as more solemnly united couples used to have. It is not for them that old-fashioned ceremonies are needed. It is for the light-hearted—and light-minded—the coin-tossers.

Had the two girls in Butte, Mont., had their romance with the backgrounds of a wedding the travesty at the courthouse never could have taken place. Imagine two brides waiting, two wedding cakes baked, two sets of wedding presents received, and then a coin being tossed to see with which girl the young man would go through the ceremony.

Loser Wins in Coin-Flipping Love Lottery

The incident in Montana is not an ordinary occurrence, of course. Yet it serves to dramatize the tendencies of many people. Too many men and women roll several names around in their minds, choosing one of them for some trivial reason.

It might be helpful to all who are contemplating marriage if they were asked to read "Three Comrades," the latest book by the great German author, Erich Maria Remarque. Here, in a spiritual pilgrimage, he reveals the current of mutual sacrifice and comradeship of a man and girl who truly love. It runs, swift and sure and strong through an alien world, through struggle and catastrophe, never failing.

The year of the story is 1928. Three young men, the three comrades, whose friendship is the heart of the book, have found it impossible to participate in the political upheaval that has followed the war. They wander in a void, relying on one another. Then to Bobby, the youngest of the group, comes the experience of meeting the girl whom he loves.

We never toss coins for that which is really matters. Only when it isn't sufficiently important one way or the other. A blonde and a brunette and a young man in Butte should realize

EAT THE TREATERS



Jean Harlow

Saenger-Rialto
Right from the arms Garbo, Robert Taylor stepped into the fervid embraces of Jean Harlow.

The two are co-starred for the first time in the comedy drama: "Personal Property."

Property." Showing Sunday and Monday at the Saenger, in which Taylor is seen as the ner-do-well son of an English family who becomes butler in the house of his brother's fiancée, a widow from Iowa.

In co-starring Miss Harlow, who won loud plaudits for her work in "Labeled Lady," with Taylor, who recently completed the role of Armand opposite Garbo in "Camille," the studio has teamed two of its greatest box-office attractions.

Bob Burns, who needs no introduction to Hope movie fans, together with Bing Crosby and Martha Raye, comes Sunday and Monday to the new Rialto for a two-day return showing of one of their best pictures, "Rhythm on the Range."

(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance.

SEND IT TO NELSON-HUCKINS

Noted Astrologer and Psychologist
—the Famous Melroy

You Have Heard Melroy Broadcasting But You Have Never Seen Him—Now Is Your Chance.

R. MELROY, known locally for his radio broadcast over WREC of Memphis, and XERA and XEFP of Mexican stations. He is now in HOPE and may be seen at Hotel Henry to answer your Questions and solve your problems. You may obtain the counsel and advice of Melroy and your 1937 Forecast, 37 pages of valuable literature and his advice on any four questions you wish to ask, all for one \$1.00.

Make sure to enclose your birth date in full, and 9c in stamps and a \$1.00 bill with your four questions, and you will receive the answers and the Forecast by return mail. Address your letter to R. Melroy, Allen Hotel, Prescott.

MELROY Says: Develop your magnetism and listen only to the Voice that is sound—Hold fast to that which has neither substance nor resistance. Success is yours. Are you unhappy? Dissatisfied? Discontented? In a rut? Failing? Need Help? Be advised by one who KNOWS. Melroy.

FOR APPOINTMENT
Melroy May Be Seen at Allen Hotel
Week Days and Sundays Hours
9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTS

Nationally Advertised
Refrigerators
At A Saving
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical
PHONE 259

Special This Week
Cocktail
Facial
50c
\$1.00
Vanity Beauty Salon
Phone 39 Front St.

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the
THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

ROAD CONDITIONS
All roads in fair shape and leading to our front door.

SAENGER -- RIALTO
NEWS EVENTS

Saenger
—of course!

TONITE
—and every SATURDAY, you'll find a "swell" DOUBLE PROGRAM at BOTH the SAENGER & RIALTO.

SUNDAY —and— MONDAY

Jean HARLOW
Robert TAYLOR
PERSONAL PROPERTY
Together for the first time... both in trouble and in love!
Plus Paramount News
Comedy "Who's Baby Are You?"

TUES. & WED. BETTE DAVIS
Humphrey BOGART
"MARKED WOMAN"
Let's Go!!

THUR. & FRI.
Tyrone Power
Loretta Young
Adolphe Menjou
"CAFE METROPOLE"

RIALTO
SUN.-MON.
Return Showing of a great picture!

Bing Crosby
Bob Burns
Martha Raye
"RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

TUES. & WED. BIG DOUBLE SHOW
1. "I PROMISE TO PAY"
2. "UNDER COVER OF NIGHT"

THUR. & FRI.
Victor McLaglen
Peter Lorre
"Nancy Steele Is Missing"

A NEW METHOD in Sanitary PROTECTION

No Napkins or Belts
Invisible
The most comfortable method ever devised

Bettes

HERE is sanitary protection that does away with napkins and belts... that is completely invisible, and so comfortable that there is no consciousness of wearing sanitary protection at all. Bettes are approved by physicians... acclaimed by women everywhere as the most comfortable, most convenient method ever devised.

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

JUST ARRIVED
ONE CARLOAD
OF
MCCORMICK-DEERING
"VOLUNTEER A"
CULTIVATORS

We are unloading this car today and it will be our last one this season... so if you are planning on buying a walking cultivator... hurry in, for they won't last long.

South Arkansas Implement Co.
HOPE

TELL!
Through the
WANT-ADS

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!

RATES
One line—2c word, minimum 30c
Three lines—3/4c word, min. 50c
Six lines—4c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.10
Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 3999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 1/2c word, 50c for
three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by
telephone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Money saved on Plumbing contracts.
Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar
120 South Hervey. Phone 111-W. 5-41f

Family Finish, 7c pound. Minimum
charge, \$1.00. Hope Steam Laundry.
8-3tc

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Pair of plat-
form scales. Do not apply unless good
condition and priced right. H. W.
Timberlake, Washington, Ark. 8-3-p

Found

FOUND—Trailer license from half
ton truck, No. 278-901. Attached to
board. Apply Hope Star. 27-6tdh

FOUND—Key ring with 12 keys, all
steel. Found near Brick Yard. Call
at Hope Star. 29-3tdh

For Rent

FOR RENT—6 room house furnished
or unfurnished and 3 room apartment
unfurnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley,
Phone 1638-11. 4-8tc

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished
house. Good location. Apply Middle-
brooks Grocery. 6-3tc

FOR RENT—Redecorated unfurni-
shed or furnished two-room apart-
ment, close in, private baths, utilities paid,
and sleeping rooms. 413 South Main
Street. 8-3tp.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and perma-
nently-bound copies of 48-page his-
torical Centennial Edition of Hope
Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add
six cents if desired to be mailed. Per-
manently-bound copies 50 cents, add
12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply
Hope Star. 23-26tdh

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRIES,
wholesale and retail and all kinds of
fresh produce daily. BYERS and
HOLLEY, Phone 623. 22-26tc

FOR SALE—Complete truck load of
Furniture will be auctioned off at
SUTTON-COLLIER barn every Tues-
day at 9:30. 4-1tc

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents
per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26tdh

FOR SALE—My home at Rocky
Mountain, 2 1/2 acres, 4 and 2 room
houses. One new mill, store building,
34 bearing apple, fig, pear, and
grape. Large barn and necessary out-
buildings. Fine Sandy Loam land
made fertile with barnyard manure.
Has to be seen to be appreciated. Two
small pastures, spring water in each.
Well of fine soft water. Cheap. H. S.
Dudley, Rocky Mount. 3-6tp

WARNING ORDER
In the Hemphill Chancery Court.
Frenda Amonette et al. Plaintiffs
vs.
Alonso Reed et al. Defendants
The defendant Myrtle Bright is her-
by warned to appear in this court
within thirty days and answer the com-
plaint of the plaintiffs herein.
Witness my hand and seal as clerk of
said court on this 26 day of April, 1937.
RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.
By: J. P. Byers, D. C.
May 1-8-15-22

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

COTTON FARMERS
Just Arrived
Shipment **COKE'S SEED**
More 5 Dollars Per Acre \$
Ask the FARMER who has planted
COKE'S SEED
\$5.00 per 100 lb. bag and up.
TOM KINSER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with Major Hoops

HAR-R-RUM-
AS PER OUR
AGREEMENT, I
HAVE THE NAME
OF THE WINNER
SEALED WITHIN
THIS ENVELOPE,
ALONG WITH THE
\$6 TO COVER
YOUR BET OF
5-TO-1 THAT
MY CHOICE IS
NOT THE WINNER
IN THE DERBY!

AND
AFTER
TH' RACE
IS RUN,
WE OPEN
TH'
ENVELOPE
AND, IF
YOUR
CHOICE
ISN'T
WINNER,
YOU
LOSE!

IF THAT INCH-
WORM OF YOURS
DOESN'T RING TH'
BELL, YOU'D BETTER
HAVE YOURSELF
ROUTED FOR TH'
SOUTH SEAS, WITH
NO STOPS FOR
HITCH-HIKERS! I
HEARD YOU TRYIN'
TO SPIN YOUR WIFE
FOR A LOAN TO
PLAY ON YOUR
GOAT!

TH' NAME
OF TH'
WINNER
MAY BE
IN THERE,
BUT IT'S
A TEN-
TO-ONE
BET THAT
YOUR END
OF TH' PURSE
IS AN IOU!

THE
MAJOR SETS
HIS TRAP.

5-8 COPS. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY
By WILLIAMS

S-S-S-S-T!
DON'T GIVE ME
AWAY! TH' BOSS
IS RIGHT BACK
THERE! WHAT'S
TH' MATTER WITH
YOU?

OOOO
AWP
HOODH!

THER WON'T
NEVER BE
NO UTOPIA
ON THIS
EARTH, TILL
PEOPLE LEARN
TO SUFFER IN
SILENCE FER
THEIR FELLOW
MEN.

NER TILL GUVS
QUIT BRINGIN'
IN ELECTRIC
IRONS FER TH'
ELECTRICIAN
TO FIX ON TH'
COMPANY'S
TIME.

THE MOUTHY GUY.

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
Getting on Aunt Penny's Nerves

SH! I'M GOING OUT WITH
JIM NOW! REMEMBER—
DON'T LET AUNT PENNY
OUT OF YOUR
SIGHT

LEAVE
IT TO
ME

HERE! HERE! WHAT
ARE YOU TWO LOVE
BIRDS UP TO
SLIPPING OUT LIKE
THAT?

WE'RE GOING
OUT

5-8 COPS. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By HAMLIN

BRAYO! CORA AND
I HAD THE SAME
IDEA!

"? BUT—HOW
DO YOU KNOW
WHERE WE'RE
GOING?"

OH, IT DOESN'T MATTER!
WE'LL JUST FOLLOW YOU

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALLEY OOP

BY GOLLY, I DON'T WONDER
YOU LEFT YOUR DINO-
SAUR BEHIND!
GITTIN' THAT
CRITTER THRU
TH' TREES IS
GONNA BE A
PROBLEM!

YEH! THA'S
WHAT I TOLDJA! NOW
HOW DO YUH THINK
YOU'RE GONNA GIT
'IM DOWN TO TH'
CAVES?

WE'LL JUST HAFTA
FIND A THINNED-OUT
PLACE AN' HOPE FOR
TH' BEST! C'MON,
LE'S GIT
STARTED—
**C'MON
DINNY!**

THIS LOOKS
LIKE TH' PLACE
WE'VE BEEN
HUNTIN'—
HMM!
WELL, WE CAN
GIVE IT A TRY.

5-8 COPS. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

So Far—So Bad
By MARTIN

THERE, NOW, OOP—
I TOLDJA WE COULD DO
IT! WE'RE NEARLY OUT
OF TH' WOODS,
AN' HE AINT
GOT STUCK,
YET!

YEH, BUT
SUMMA THEM
TREES WILL
NEVER LOOK
TH' SAME
AGAIN!

OH, OH!
I KNEW IT! OH
DINNY IS STUCK
TIGHTERN TH'
SHELL ON A
TURTLE'S
BACK!

DADBLAST
TH' LUCK—
I CROWED
TOO SOON!

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBBS

OINK!
OINK!
OINK!
OINK!

ARE YOU
ASLEEP,
PODNER?

OF COURSE
I'M NOT,
YOU DUMMY!

IF LULU BELLE'S FAMILY
THINKS I CAN SLEEP
IN A DERNED OLD
PIGPEN, THEY'RE
CRAZY. DITTO.

5-8 COPS. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Checking Out
By CRANE

GET YOUR SHOES ON—
WE'RE LEAVING.

BUT, GEE WIZ!
WON'T THAT HURT
LULU BELLE'S
FEELINGS?

THIS OUGHT TO
SMOOTH IT OVER—
I'M LEAVING A NOTE

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Rebus Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Tomorrow.
10 Dolphin-like
cetacean.
11 Silly.
12 To sin.
13 Ethical.
14 To release.
15 Kettle.
16 High
mountain.
17 Pronoun.
18 To get up.
22 Continuance
in time.
28 Approaches.
29 Yet.
30 A white
carnation is
the — of
the day.
31 Rendered dim.
33 Names.
34 Before.
35 To scatter.
36 Scarlet.
37 Still.
38 To consume.
39 Extremities of
the earth.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
WILLIAM TILDEN
PONE SPIEL FROS
ROTATIONAL FINE
ODORS DOS RENEW
FINE ERE OR S
EMPIRES RIB
SOONER R NU
STAGNATIONS WILLIAM
I E EGG TILDEN
ORAL SNORE
NAPE PURER HOPE
AMATEUR SNUBBER
LIAR TRESSES FIRE

VERTICAL
14 Anna Jarvis
is the
day's —
16 Valuable
properties.
17 Cabin.
19 Fruit.
20 Less common.
21 To annoy.
22 Old garment.
23 To remain.
24 To make lace.
25 Lazily.
26 S-molding.
27 Birds' homes.
29 Coat.
32 Sewing tool.
33 Badger.
34 Lassos.
36 To unfasten.
39 Soft food.
40 Fish.
41 Since.
42 Turnor.
44 Wand.
46 God of war.
47 Pasha.
48 Pleasure
sound.
51 Like.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT DO
YOU WANT,
MORRIE?

I KNOW IT'S FOR A GOOD
CAUSE, FRECK, BUT WHY IN
THUNDER DO YOU LET GUYS
LIKE OSSIE ACT IN
YOUR PLAY?

5-8 COPS. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

In Unison
By THOMPSON AND COLL

MAKING FUN OF
MY ART, ARE YA?
LISTEN, THERE'S
A GUY FROM
HOLLYWOOD OUT
IN THE AUDIENCE
LOOKING ME
OVER, RIGHT
NOW!

THE
POOR
GUY
!!

THAT'S FINE APPRECIATION
FROM THE CAPTAIN OF
THE BASEBALL TEAM!
EVERY ONE OF YOU
GUYS OUGHTA GET
BEHIND ME !!

OKAY! AND IF YOU'LL
BEND OVER, WE'LL
ACCEPT THE
OFFER!

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

HAVING
ARRIVED
AT THE
FASHION-
ABLE
BEACH
CLUB,
MYRA
FINDS
HERSELF
QUICKLY
SURROUNDED
BY
A CROWD
OF
ADMIRING
YOUNG
MEN.

GREETINGS,
GENTLE MEN.

MUCH AS THIS BURNS
ME UP, I HAVE TO
ADMIT LEW HAS DONE A
GREAT JOB OF PRESS-
AGENTING MYRA AND
HER HEIRESS ROLE!

5-8 COPS. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Myra Meets Count Zamaroff
By BLOSSER

PERMIT ME, MAM'SELLE...
I AM COUNT ZAMAROFF...
ONCE THE TOAST OF HIS
IMPERIAL HIGHNESS... BUT
NOW, THE MAN WITHOUT A
COUNTRY.

WHAT A CITY
COUNT! YOU MUST
TELL ME ABOUT
YOUR EXPERIENCES,
SOME TIME.

MAY I SUGGEST
LUNCHEON, MISS NORTH?
ER... IT IS IMPERATIVE I
TALK TO YOU, NOW, YOU
ARE IN DANGER, HERE!

WHY, COUNT
ZAMAROFF?

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.